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Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor are welcome. They do not necessarily represent the views of this paper. If you want to have your say, please send your letter to the Dillsburg Banner, 31 S. Baltimore Street, Dillsburg PA 17019.

Please include your name and phone number. Letters unsigned will not be printed.

An open letter to all Music Boosters, present and future

When our son, David, started kindergarten, he was enthusiastic and eager. As most kinds that age, he enjoyed school. Fourth grade however, was a turning point. His teacher that year instilled bad study habits in David. He soon realized he did not need to do the homework and could still get good grades. All during fifth grade his teacher and I worked hard to correct this problem, but to no avail. Sixth and seventh grade-Middle School-I think the Guidance Counselor and I did more work than David.

Eighth grade became another turning point. Clair Zeiders sent word, on 3.0.S. through Middle School. He needed more band members. David expressed an interest in the tuba, but we felt this was a passing fancy. Clair took the time to call us. He said he understood how we felt, but he asked us to give David a chance. He felt David had music ability and he would work with David to teach him. We made a deal with David-we would allow him to join band but he had to get his grades up and keep them up.

David joined and band gave him a reason to get and keep good grades. We are very grateful to Clair for caring. We are grateful also to Doug Riley for continuing what Clair started.

But band is not just playing an instrument. It is uniforms, band camp, competitions and trips. All this is possible ONLY through the Music Boosters. The Boosters are VERY important. And they need all of you. Please attend the monthly meetings. Please get involved and care.

Band gave David a reason for getting good grades until he was old enough to think about his future. Band also helped teach discipline, time management, cooperation with fellow band members and authorities, the importance of community service and appreciation of many types of music. David will graduate this Spring and will start college this fall. Being a band member, I feel, has given him this chance.

The music program at Northern is important. Don't let it fade away. CARE! HELP! Get involved! Other kids need to have the chance to belong.

Mary Lewis

Untold stories of the Battle of the Bulge

Fighting fiercely to hold their positions until forced to surrender or fall back, the men of the 28th Infantry, Keystone Division, and its attached units are familiar with war.

In Men of War: Untold Stories of the Battle of the Bulge, the men of the 28th recount their personal stories of the battle and the indelible mark it left on each of their lives. December 16, 1989 marked the 45th anniversary of the battle.

Produced by WITF, Inc., in association with the Pennsylvania National Guard, Men of War can be seen on Wednesday, May 30 at 8 p.m. on WITF-TV33. The program follows the World War II veterans of the 28th Infantry, Keystone Division, when they revisited the sites of the battle in 1988. Men of War also includes wartime footage, rare 8 mm film footage shot by one of the soldiers of fighting at the front, and maps of the area to recreate the events of the Battle of the Bulge.

Occurring on December 16, 1944, the Battle of the Bulge began when German forces commanded by Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt drove back the Americans in the Ardennes. The Allies, who were using the Ardennes as a place to train new divisions and give warworn divisions a rest, were ill-prepared for the attack. Penetrating through Luxembourg into Belgium, the Germans made a "bulge" in the Allied line. The Germans' plan was to drive straight to the main Allied supply port of Antwerp before the Allies could rebuild their defenses.

Though regarded as a "soft spot" in the Allied line, the Ardennes holds stories of many brave feats. The men of the 28th recalled the heroism of isolated Allied units, allowing the Americans at Bastogne to hold their positions and wait tenaciously for reinforcements, even though outnumbered by the Germans.

There were others, however, like Sgt. Frank Olsen, who were too outnumbered and too outgunned to continue. He recalls the agonizing choice to fight and lose all his men or face the disgrace of surrender. "If they go to prison, maybe some can go home," he finally decided and surrendered.

The war had its humorous moments as well. One soldier described his attempt to evacuate the inmates of a Luxembourg insane asylum. Attempting to put the inmates into a railroad car, the soldiers gradually realized that the inmates were getting on the car, then going to the other end and getting off. Another soldier, attempting to elude the Germans, learned the value of a planned escape. He leaped out of a window, hitting and falling through a cellar door and nearly becoming a non-combat fatality.

In the end, it was the ability of the front line forces to delay the Germans in the Ardennes until reinforcements arrived that stopped the German offensive. As producer Keith Martin says, "It's very much a story of isolated men and isolated unit, units that fought on as long as they could, any way they could, and in the process, making all the difference in the world."

By the middle of January 1945, the German forces were destroyed or routed. However, the cost to the Allies was bitter. The men of the 28th were told early on to "hold at all cost," and they, along with other Allied forces, held...at a heavy cost--77,000 Allied casualties.

The people of Luxembourg, liberated by the Allies after five years of German occupation, are almost as appreciative now as they were in September 1944. One modern-day Luxembourger said, "We think of them (Americans) as bringing back our liberty to do and feel what we want."

NOTICE

The Budget for the 1900-91 school year was tentatively adopted by the Northern York County School District on May 10, 1990. The Budget will be open for inspection at the Superintendent's Office, 149 S. Baltimore Street, Dillsburg, PA, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. Final adoption of this Budget will be at the meeting of the Board of Education on Thursday, June 14, 1990, at the Northern Administrative Office at 7:30 P.M.

Sale to offer something for everyone

The public library in Dillsburg is expecting to satisfy the reading tastes of all who visit the facility during its Book and Plant Sale on Friday, June 1 and Saturday, June 2.

First time browsers as well as regular visitors to the annual event will find a wide selection of new and used books (fiction and non-fiction) in both hardback and paperback. There will be books on sale to appeal to all reading levels--children, young adults and adults.

In addition, shoppers will find a large variety of beautiful, healthy plants for sale at very reasonable cost. The plants have been donated by D&S Nursery of Dillsburg.

Sale hours are 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Saturday. The Dillsburg library is located at 17 South Baltimore Street in Dillsburg.

For further information, readers may call the library at 432-5613.

The sale is sponsored by the Friends of the Dillsburg Library.

Proceeds will benefit the library.

Children invited to design book covers

A "design a book cover" contest is being sponsored for area children by the Dillsburg Area Public Library.

Children are to submit their original designs for book covers for their favorite books in the library between now and June 10. Name, address, telephone number, age and grade of the participant must be written legibly on the back of each entry.

First and second place prizes will be awarded for each of three age groups: 3, 4 and 5 year olds, children entering 1st, 2nd and 3rd grades, and, children entering 4th, 5th and 6th grades.

Book covers will be judged on originality, neatness and use of the story's theme in the entry.

Prizes will be awarded on June 11 during a puppet show being sponsored by the Dillsburg library to kick off the library's annual summer reading program.

For more information, readers may call the library at 432-5613 or visit the library at 17 South Baltimore Street in Dillsburg.

The prizes for the contest have been donated by Joanne and Larry Klase, proprietors of The Book House, a book shop located in The Village Shops, Rt. 15 in Dillsburg.

Adamek earns Associate degree

Michael P. Adamek of Dillsburg, is a recent graduate of the Accounting program at Central Pennsylvania Business School, according to Dean of Academic Affairs, M. Dale Good.

Michael is a 1987 graduate of Northern Senior High School.

Central Pennsylvania Business School, which awards associate degrees in specialized business and specialized technology, is regionally accredited by the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools.

Foundry Day arts and crafts festival

The historic village of Boiling Springs will celebrate the Fourth Annual "Foundry Day Arts and Crafts Festival" on Saturday, June 2, 1990, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Festival will feature 90 juried, quality artists and craftspeople. Many of these artisans are highly respected members of the Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen. Others represent some of the best artists and craftsmen from other states and locally. Baskets, metal, wood, leather, pottery, stained glass, fiber and fine arts are but a few of the mediums represented. Several of the artisans will be demonstrating throughout the day.

For the first time this year, the LeTort Quilters will be participating in the Festival. A quilt exhibit of approximately 200 quilts and wall hangings titled "Linking with the Past" will be hung at the St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Boiling Springs. Quilting will also be demonstrated by members of the LeTort Quilt Guild.

The "Roaring Twenties" is the theme for the 1990 "Foundry Days". A display of antique cars and entertainment will capture the spirit of the 20's. The "Sweet Adelines" will perform in the morning, and the "Apple Core Band" from Biglerville is scheduled for the afternoon. Along the lake shore an antique Wurlitzer carousel organ will bring back memories of yesterday with music throughout the day. To complete the theme, many of the Festival participants and townspeople will dress in costume of the 1920's era. Plenty of delicious food and beverages will be served by over 20 different vendors and local groups.

Local artist Marjorie Akin has created a pen and ink drawing of the lake for a numbered and signed limited edition pictorial cancellation cachet which will be sold by the Boiling Springs Civic Association as a fundraiser for "Children's Lake". People may also have their own mail cancelled with the pictorial cancellation at the Boiling Post Office, which will be set up on Front Street, from 8 a.m. to 12 noon the Boiling Springs post office is scheduling tours of their facility.

Other ongoing activities will include rented paddle boats on "Children's Lake", free raffles for gift certificates usable toward the purchase of any of the arts and crafts, and a self guided walking tour of the village historic districts.

The "Foundry Day Arts and Crafts Festival" is co-sponsored by the Boiling Springs Civic Association and the Yellow Breeches Chapter of the Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen. The event takes place along Front Street in Boiling Springs amid beautiful 19th century homes, lots of big shade trees and picturesque "Children's Lake". An easy drive from most anywhere in South Central Pa., Boiling Springs is located on Rt. 174, 15 miles SW of Harrisburg, 6 miles SE of Carlisle, and 15 mi. NE of Gettysburg.

BIRTHS

Harrisburg Hospital

Mr. & Mrs. Raymond M. Baim (Stacey J. Seik), Dillsburg, son, 5/7/90.

Mr. & Mrs. George D. Powell (Denise N. Boyle), Dillsburg, daughter, 5/6/90.

Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Sheaffer (Brenda Gochnauer), Dillsburg, son, 5/10/90.

Bolton - Critser Engagement

Tonia Bolton and Kevin Critser are engaged to be married on April 27, 1991.

The prospective bride is a daughter of Robert and Catherine Bolton, Seven Valleys, RD #1. She attended William Penn Senior High School and is employed by Phar-Mor in West Manchester Township.

Her fiance is a son of Fred Critser, 1212 Old York Rd., Dillsburg and Mary Jones, 1589 Linburn Road, Wellsville. He is a graduate of Northern High School and is employed by Mundorf Sign Co. York.

Memorial Hospital instructs future secretaries

Memorial Hospital hosted two Northern High School students for a full-day of instruction in the medical secretarial field last week.

Northern High seniors Tracy Eastman and Delore Mickbell are planning to pursue careers as secretaries in the medical field and gained some work experience at Memorial Hospital. Tracy assisted a secretary in the administration offices and Delore helped the transcription staff in the medical records department.

Through the Future Secretaries of America, seniors are assigned to participating businesses in the York Area. Tracy serves as president of her school's chapter.

Memorial Hospital has participated in Northern's secretary program for four years and values the opportunity to offer business experience to students in the community.

Local legislators tour Memorial Hospital

Local legislators visited Memorial Hospital last week to help celebrate National Hospital Week (May 6 to 12), and remain informed about the growth of the hospital and its facilities over recent years.

State representatives of York, Michael Bortner, Donald Dorr, Bruce Smith, Greg Snyder and Sen. Ralph Hess toured Memorial Hospital and the Surgical Center, following an informal meeting with administration to discuss legislative issues regarding hospitals and health care.

The current and future status of the medical assistance program, burdening many health care facilities including Memorial, was discussed with hospital administration.

An estimated $3 million of Memorial's annual budget relates directly to medical assistance patients. Although hospital expenses are outpacing government reimbursement, the proposed medical assistance budget will allot only 2.4 percent annually, resulting in the hospital absorbing a projected $350,000 in losses in fiscal 1990.

The legislators assured that the state and federal governments will work for a more equitable reimbursement system.

Pinchot Area Jaycees hold bass tournament

The Pinchot Area Jaycees are holding their 19th semi-annual "Lunker Bass Tournament" at Gifford Pinchot State Park. Headquarters will be at boat dock #2, the north side of the Park.

The dates are June 16, 1990 (Father's Day) and will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Cash prizes will be: 1st-25% of the receipt, 2nd-15% and 3rd-10%. Other additional prizes will be awarded.

For information, call (717) 259-9750 after 6 p.m.

Memorial Day flags unfurl

As Memorial Day approaches and the summer festivities go into full swing, let's not forget the true meaning of this holiday. We seem to remember the days off work, the picnics and parties, but let's also be aware of the "memorial" aspect of this day.

Once again, Wimer Real Estate & Associates has rekindled the American community spirit by dressing up the yards of Dillsburg and Franklintown residents each with an American flag. Displaying the red, white and blue whose townspeople and visitors alike that we are a community united in our hearts, and not afraid to display our flag and what it stands for.

So, as you drive through town these next few days, take a moment, and watch as Old Glory unfurls in the wind and say a special thanks to those who gave the supreme sacrifice to ensure our freedom.

Vietnam Vets to speak

Local Vietnam veterans will speak May 30 at the Northern Middle School at 7:00 p.m.

They will show slides present a short history lesson and will have a question and answer session. The presentation is open to the public.

Among those speaking will be Jim Shambaugh; Don Bender, Commander of the Veterans of Vietnam War, Post #26, Carlisle; two nurses who served and a retired Colonel.

If you have any questions please call 432-2794.

Bears win Championship

NHS downs West Perry

By Steve Lusk

In a showdown game between the co-leaders of Mid Penn III, the Northern Polar Bears left absolutely no doubt to which team would wear the crown. Coach Wayne Smith's charges used a formula for victory that couldn't fail, out hit 'em-out pitch 'em-and out hustle 'em. A 7-2 win at West Perry's home field provided Northern with its' very first championship since joining the Mid Penn Conference. One would have to go back to 1976 to find the last baseball championship, in what was then the Blue Mountain League.

With the game delayed one day due to weather conditions, Coach Smith reported that the wait only served to ignite the Bears further in their desire to unseat the Mustangs from a share of the top. Brian Newman provided the pitching edge for Northern in going the distance for the win. Brian offered up two walks to match his two strikeouts, and demonstrated his dominance by coaxing fifteen groundouts from the Mustang line-up. It seemed the entire Polar Bear nine got into the act to lead Northern to a 12 to 5 advantage in base hits. Dave Staton had an outstanding three for four effort.

After the two teams traded single runs in the first inning, the Bears ambushed the home team with a five run rally in the second inning. Newman singled to start the inning. Following the first out, Greg Myers singled to put runners at the corners. After West Perry managed the second out, Myers stole second base which put both runners in scoring position. Kris Garner took full advantage of the situation by lacing a two out double to score both baserunners. Tony Kloss kept the momentum going by smacking another double to score Garner.

At this point West Perry made a pitching change in hopes of quieting the thundering bats of the visitors. They replaced starting pitcher Murray with the ace of their staff, Tomas Vrzesrich, who had gained a needed days rest via Thursday's postponement. Sophomore Joel Yohn welcomed the Mustang star with yet another double to plate Kloss. Staton then completed the second inning fireworks by driving in Yohn with an RBI single. This was a two out rally that these Northern teammates will never forget, and one that gave Newman all the runs he needed. In the fifth inning, the Bears notched an additional insurance run when Scott Aeppli followed a Staton double with an RBI triple.

According to Coach Smith, "The support of the Northern fans at the visitors field was tremendous and negated any home park advantage West Perry might have hoped for." Congratulations to the entire squad for not only this victory, but all of the tough "must win" games down the final stretch of the season where they proved they are the champions!

One of the bonuses of Northern's outstanding season is an invitation to the District III PIAA Tournament. Good luck to the Bears in this postseason play.

Northern PTO presents Harlem Wizards

Friday, June 1, 1990, is 5th Grade Appreciation Day for all 5th graders from Dillsburg and Wellsville Elementary. The Dillsburg PTO is sponsoring a basketball exhibition featuring the renowned "Harlem Wizards" for these students at 1 p.m. The performance will be repeated free of charge to everyone in the school district at 7 p.m. in the evening on June 1, 1990 at Northern Middle School. The "Wizards" present 2-man, 45 minute show of "basketball wizardry" that involves the students in a fun-filled presentation. The "Wizards" have performed for audiences all over the world and present a delightful and humorous program of family entertainment for all ages. The PTO is pleased to present this program and hopes that everyone will show their support for our Parent/Teacher Organization by coming to the performance.

Soccer coach named

Swomley to lead Varsity

By Steve Lusk

The Northern York School District has selected a familiar face to guide the varsity soccer program for the 1990 season. The School board has approved the appointment of Mr. Ken Swomley to the head coaching position. Swomley succeeds Herb Bomberger, who stepped down from the position this past year.

Swomley is bringing years of experience in working with area soccer players along with him as he steps back into a role he filled in 1988. In that season he was "acting" head coach when Bomberger completed a year away on sabbatical leave. In addition to that year's stint as head coach, Swomley has served as junior varsity coach for five years. The Dillsburg Area Soccer Club has also had the benefit of his services in various volunteer positions. Through these roles Ken has played an active part in leading Northern soccer to the forefront of area programs, and he reports looking forward to the challenge of following last years' championship varsity team and undefeated JV team.

This fall Northern will once again participate in Mid-Penn Division III. Player physicals are scheduled for July 17th, with practice sessions slated to begin in August.

Varsity Tennis Bears end tough season

By Steve Lusk

Life in the Mid-Penn Division II can be very rugged on a tennis team, as the Polar Bears witnessed firsthand this spring. The boys squad provided determined opposition to each foe, yet found difficulty breaking into the win column in the conference standings. At season's end, the final won-lost record in division play was 0-8, while the overall tally stood at 1-11.

Coach Lee Wilson, completing his third year at the helm, reported a roster of thirteen team members, comprised of six seniors and seven underclassmen. Singles matches were handled by Tom Selzer, Jr., Chris Graf, Sr., Simon Putt, Jr., Neil Sunday, Sr., Dan Ray, Sr., and Len Ference, Sr. Working as partners in the doubles competition were Selzer/Ray and Graf/Putt. The balance of the squad consisted of Brian Swalley, Sr., Gary Rosbach, Sr., Chris Wolfe, Soph., Mike O'Sullivan, Fr., Scott Ressler, Fr., Ben Roth, Fr., and Roger Sellers, Fr.

A significant accomplishment was attained by Graf as he attained varsity letter status for the fourth consecutive year.

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